# OPENED A BARREL OF BOODLE

Democratic Money Now Flowing Like Water and Ready for All Comers.

How the Gang Wasted Several Hundred Dollars Yesterday Buying Brass Buttons from a Number of "Disinfected,"

Intelligent Appeals to Reason Made By Judge Lamb and Mr. Fishback.

The Mighty Hand of Frenzel Pointed Out and the Coy Bugaboo Touched Upon-Mr. Hered in the First and Fifth.

BOODLE FLOWS FREELY.

Democrats Knock in the Head of a Big Barrei-Buying Buttons.

The Democrats have opened a barrel of money in Indianapolis. In no State or national campaign have silver and five and ten-dollar bills been poured out more prodigally than during the last day or two. From now until Tuesday they propose to make the campaign one grand riot of

The funds have been distributed principally on the South and West sides, where disaffection was playing most disastrous havor with Democratic calculations. Ward heelers who, except in campaign times, never have a dollar, have money to bet and money to spend. This is the harvest time of the bum and the bar fly, and the carnival is high and the play fast and furious. Conservative estimates piace the amount of boodle that the Sullivan emissaries have gathered for the fight at \$20,000. Much of it has been spent, but plenty remains for all who will go after it to-mor-

quired by frying the fat out of all classes and institutions, the business, and in some instances the existence of which depend upon the special privileges and immunities that have been pledged. The corporations have been plucked unmercifully. The members of the police and fire departments were informed that their places depended upon their contributions of \$10 each. The saloon-men had the terrors of the screen ordinance held over them, and came down with from \$25 to a hundred each. The gamblers had set before them the alternative of full swing under Sullivan or a very chilly winter under Herod, and fairly fell over each other in their eagerness to get up of the card men and pool-room sharks ranged from \$500, in the case of Bill Tron, down to as low as \$5 and \$10 from the shoestring and curb-stone operators. Even the brothels did not escape.

Of this vast corruption fund piled up by the means described not less than \$3,000 was put in circulation yesterday and the day previous, and another ten thousand will be put where it will do the most good between this and 6 o'clock Tuesday even-

The News of last evening mentions the name of a disaffected Democratic soldier who delivered his club button to Sullivan as a token that he was again in line. Another Democratic soldier who gave up his button got five crisp and new dollar bills in exchange. Thereupon he went out and got a number of his comrades, who also turned in their buttons for what they could get; but immediately afterward every mother's son went out and resumed their hustling for Herod.

It should be noted that all this carnival of corruption is under the Australian election law, which Democracy gave out was to bring the millennium in all matters pertaining to elections. If the Republicans come to the front and make this a bad investment there will be less of money in politics in Indianapolis hereafter.

#### APPEALS TO INTELLIGENCE. Judge Lamb and Mr. Fishback Address

Rousing Meeting. A great bonfire lighted the way to the meeting held last night at the corner of Tennessee and Seventh streets, the site of the base-ball park. Harry Craft called the meeting to order and Alfred R. Hovey was chosen to preside. The meeting was large and enthusiastic, notwithstanding the chilliness of the night air, and no more attentive or intelligent listeners could have been desired. The Brotherhood Band was present, and after "Marching thro' Georgia," gave other patriotic selections, and

the Indianapolis Glee Club put every one in rare good humor by singing a number of stanzas built for the occasion. One of these

The tax-payers' cry is open the books, Come along, you voters, and follow me; We've got no use for Democratic crooks, Come along, etc., Was a catchy tune, and greatly applauded.

Judge Lamb was introduced and spoke, in part, as follows:

JUDGE LAMB TALKS. I am glad the business of mud-slinging has not been indulged in on the part of the Republicans in trying to becloud and besmirch the personal character of Mayor Sullivan. [Applause.] When a man becomes the candidate for an important official position and depends for his elevation to that position on the suffrage of his party he draws his very political life from the party that elevates him to office. It becomes necessary to inquire into the influence and sur-roundings of the candidates that are seeking your suffrages at the coming election. What are they? We have heard a great deal recently about Sim Coy, a man who is not unknown to fame in this city. And who is sim Coy! So far as I know he has been a resident of this city all his life, and for years has been engaged in keeping a saloon on the South Side, perhaps in what was formerly the Eighteenth ward. I do not know how many years Coy has been a leading and prominent politician. For a good many years (by was the representative of his ward in the City Council—not a Republican representative but a Democratic representative.

Not very many years ago Coy was chairman of the Democratic central committee of Marion county and had under his control the management of the political fortunes of the Democratic party in this city and county, and by methods better known to those in whose interest he was working than to me, his party was successful. During all these years Coy was the trusted manager of his party, and when, with all the ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, the ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, the returns of the election a few years ago indicated a Republican majority. Coy, with other active assistants of his party, undertook to secure the success of the Democracy by forging the returns and mutilating the tally-sheets. For that crime Coy was indicted, tried, convicted and sent to the penitentiary, and by his stripes the debt of his party was paid. (Laughter and applause. A voice, "What's the matter with Holt and his hatchet!")

One remarkable thing in connection with that remarkable proceeding was that during the progress of that trial the Sentinel, instead of denouncing Coy and his high crime, denounced the court that tried him and brought him to ustice. Coy was a Democratic member of the Council, representing the Eighteenth ward, and during the time he was paying his debt to the State he was drawing his salary as a Democratic councilman, his chair was kept vacant, and on the motion to expel him because of the in-famous crime of which he had been convicted. every Republican member of the Council voted to expel him, and every Democratic member voted against expelling him. When he returned to this city he was received as a triumphant hero. He was re-elected by that Democratic ward to the Council, and from that time to this has been a trusted leader of the Democratic

Now, after all this has occurred, Coy has moved out of this city. After he has no vote to east for Mayor or councilman the Democratic leaders say he is going to vote for Herod. [Laughter.] After he has gone where he cannot support anybody they say he is going to support the Republican party. After he has spent the best years of his life in the service of the Democratic party without a murmur, or complaint, or an infimation that he would vote for Mr. Herod. the Sentinel that denounced the court that tried him, that falled to denounce the crime of which he was guilty, turns on him and cries, "Thief: thief: The new convert to the Democratic party walls, tears out its hair, rends its clothes and cries "Boodle! boodle! boodle!" [Laughter.] They say Coy has gone over to the Republican party.

the only decent act of his life. [Laughter.] The Republican party is not responsible for Coy or his history; for his past life or his political asso-

The cry is that Coy has sold out, and changes are rung upon the charge day by day, but where is the evidence of it! Without a particle of evidence to sustain that charge, this late trusted leader is turned upon, and you would suppose from the attacks of the Sentinel and News that the Republican party had been struck with the yellow fever and black vomit. Now that Coy has gone where he cannot render the Democratic party any more service, they want to cast him away as a worn-out garment into the lap of the Republican party. You need not lose any sleep on account of Sim Coy or his late Democratic associates. Simeon says he is as good a Demo-crat as ever he was, and I have no doubt he is. There is no reason he should change his political views or associates at this late day, after all he

SULLIVAN'S BACKERS. The Democratic candidate for Mayor will draw his inspiration from four hundred saloons and four hundred saloon-keepers. By the way, what would become of the Democratic party if it were not for the saloons, and what would become of the sale oas if it were not for the Democratic party? There is another duty that will confront the Council and the Mayor. We have heard a great deal in the Democratic newspa-pers recently in regard to corporations. You would suppose in reading the Sentinel and the News that the corporations had swallowed the Republican party. What corporations are to own and control the Republican Mayor and Republican Council if they should be elected! Think about it. What is the greatest corporate interest in this city! Is it not the streetrailway company! Now, we know that this cor-poration has been for the past few years mak-ing desperate efforts to extend its franchise for a long term of years on the most favorable terms it can secure. This company is not organized and carrying on business to put money in your pockets, but for the purpose of getting as liberal contributions as it can possibly realize. Capitalists in Chicago own this property, and they are in it to put money, not in your pocket, but in their own.

Who has this company got to manage its affairs? Who is at the head, a Republican? John P. Frenzel. From these Democratic newspapers vou would be led to infer that the street-car cor-poration had elected Mr. Frenzel its president and chief manager for the purpose of controlling a Republican Council and Republican Mayor, should they be elected. [Laughter.] I know Mr. Frenzel very well. He is a man of tireless energy and sleepless vigilance, and when he sets about anything he does it with a view of getting there. The street-car company, as I have said, is here for business, to make money for its owners. We know its present purpose is to leave no stone unturned to secure an extension of its charter for a long term of years. It is the business of the official representatives of the city to see to it that we get the very best bargain out of the street-car company that we can secure. Mr. Frenzel has entered into an arrangement to serve the street-car into an arrangement to serve the street-car company not to serve you. It is his duty to serve those who have employed him. It is the duty of the people of this city to take care of their own interests. There are two parties to this transaction, and the Sentinel and News would try to make the people believe that the street-car company is trying to reach its end through Mr. Frenzel and the Republican party. Hitherto Mr. Frenzel and the Republican party have not pulled very harmoniously together. When Mr. Frenzel wants to accomplish a political end he doesen't come to Republicans. I want to predict right here that if the Democratic succeeds next Tuesday in elect-Mayor Sullivan and the City council the franchise of this street railway will be extended for a long period of years on terms that will be disastrous to the people of this city. If I should be mistaken I would cheerfully take my medicine as a false prophet. The reporter of the News came to me early last spring, or during the sitting of the Legislature to interview me. The question was, 'For how long are you in favor of extending the charter of the street-car company,' and I said, 'not for one hour.' I haven't changed my mind about that matter yet. A gentleman who is well informed in scientific matters informs me that he has recently seen articles from Edison in which he said he had made discoveries that would enable him in a short time to operate street-car lines b electricity at a merely nominal cost. If this is true it is the part of wisdom for the people of this city to wait while these improvements and developments go on. If this is true, within the nine years that the charter of this company has to run such improvements will be made that street cars will be operated at half the present cost and the benefit will remain in your pockets and not be paid over to this corporation.

Another thing about these influences that are about Mr. Sullivan. I think you understand how and where the street-car influence is to be exerted. You may have noticed in the papers yesterday that Mr. Cox, representing Cincinnati

capitalists, was here asking for a franchise to operate a line among some of our streets and out to Broad Ripple. Now the present com-pany's charter runs for nine years. It has been decided by the courts that, under its charter and contract, it is not compelled to pave and improve it tracks between the rails; that the property-owners must pay for improvements clear across the street, notwithstanding the street-car company uses that part covered by its tracks. Since that decision has been made the company has manifested a disposition to live right up to the law. [Laughter.]
Mr. Cox went before the Board of
Public Works, and asked for a franchise for ten years. The board said to him You cannot occupy these streets unless you do what this present company does not have to do, that is, improve the space occupied by the track.' That's the way the Board of Public Works invited competition. [Laughter and ap-plause.] What kind of business is it to shut out il competition! If the Board of Public Works exclude all competition and allow this company to control all business, you will find it a very different thing at the end of nine years from what it would be were competition invited and encouraged. In regard to Mr. Herod, the Senti-nel and News said he was opposed to public improvements and to the city charter. What grounds are there for this charge! He has explained himself over and over again, and has

the Judge in conclusion showed the misrepresentation of the News and that according to Mr. Woolien's estimates, the expenditures for the year would be nearly \$123,000 more than during the last year of Mr. Denny's administration. Mr. W. P. Fishback was then introduced and spoke as follows:

I appeal to-night to your sense of decency and fair play. While there should be no restraint upon the liberty of criticism of the official conduct of public servants—some sort of respect is selected by their fellow-citizens as candidate for office. I remember that during the campaign of slander and personal detraction in 1884, Senator McDonaid said that when a great political party, composed of nearly one half of the entire voting population selected a person to represent it, it ought to be taken for granted that the candidate was at least personally fit for the place. I ask you if it is not true that throughout this city campaign the political adversaries of Mr. Sullivan have abstained from assaults upon his private personal character. His official acts, his public utterances have been freely and fearlessly canvassed, and this is as it should be. Deloime, in commenting on the English Constitution said that it is the right of conversing with tion, said that it is the right of canvassing, without fear, the conduct of our public servants, which constitutes a free state. It is a right which should never be abridged. It was the attempt to abridge this right by the infamous alien and sedition laws, which punished men for criticising public officers, that defeated and destroyed the old Federal party. And while I claim the right as a voter and tax-payer to say that this or that official act of a municipal officer does not meet my approval, I pro-test against that unbridled license of tongue or pen which drags into the arena of public debate matters which have no place there. [Applause.] I ask you, fellow-citizens of the Third ward, if you are willing, by your votes, to put the seal of your approval upon the assaults that have been made on our neighbor, Mr. Herod! He is no stranger to us. We know him quite as well as he is known by the eminent citizen of Woodruff Place who made a journey to Columbus with his dirty muck rake in the hope of fishing up some scandal that would discredit our candidate.

I have known Mr. Herod, and his father before him, for over thirty years. I know his former law partner, Mr. Winter, and the fact that Mr. Winter and Mr. Herod were associated as law partners for many years, shows that, in Mr. Winter's judgment at least, Mr. Herod was not the shyster and rascal the supporters of Mr. Sullivan would have us believe. I remember quite well when Herod and Winter came up to Indianapolis from Bartholomew county and cast their lot with us here in the capital city. They have won and maintained the confidence of our people. [Applause.] In the very matters about which so much clamor is made, and by which it is attempted to smirch Mr. Herod's professional character, Mr. Winter was an active participant. It is a public duty to denounce such assaults upon private character. Many a reputable citizen is deterred from accepting a candidacy for public office simply because he does not choose to be made a target for the poisoned weapons of partisan malice. So long as this style of warfare is profitable it will be carried on. The way to end it is to show the men who resort to it that

they lose votes by it. [applause.] CHARTER GOVERNMENT. It does not follow by any means, as seems to be assumed by the papers which oppose Mr. Herod, that a man who votes for him votes against the new charter. Nor is it any mark of inconsistency on the part of any one that he at one time approved the appointment of a given person to office, and afterward found fauit with his official conduct. I believe, in polities at least, that there is such a thing as falling from crace. When the sentinel finds fault with Mr. Coy, who is a Democratic official, for his lack of zeal for Mr. Sullivan, what is it but an illustration of the fact that human confidence is often betrayed, even in politics. And if in that era of good feeling, which cause so suddenly upon the heels of our success in winning the charter from the Legislature, some of us were somewhat effusive and made heavy drafts of considence upon the Board of Public Works and the Roard of Public Safety-drafts that have not been duly honored—is it any discredit

the sanctum, knee-deep in exchanges, flanked by paste-pot and scissors, they do not always see clearly or think straight? I speak from personal experience when I say that it is the misfortune of a partisan editor in the heat of a campaign sometimes to neglect those amenities and courtesies which tend so much to setten the asperities of political life. Looking see the two leaders, Campbell and McKinley, upon the same platform, treating each other as gentlemen. Somebody hands Major McKinley a newspaper item which purports to be an interview with Governor Campbell. Major McKinley says: "Governor, look at this and see if it is correct." "It is inaccurate," says Governor Campbell. "Very well, I will not read it." When we read such things we know that courtesy is not dead yet, and that it can be maintained even in the midst of a heated party contest. The opponents of Mr. Herod are not keyed up to this high-toned decency. The scavengers go to Columbus, fill their bucket with slop-hand it over to the editor of the sentinel, who discharges its contents upon the head of our candidate. The inventors and purveyors of these scandals did not ask or care to ask Mr. Winter or Mr. Herod whether the stories were true or false.

NASTY POLITICS REPUDIATED. Now, I ask you, in the name of fair play and decency, whether you, as neighbors of Mr. Herod, indorse such conduct on the part of his assailants! ["No, No!"] Nor is it truthful to say that those who support Mr. Herod are opposed to street improvements. I say it in no spirit of boasting, but I believe I have never opposed or remonstrated against a proposed improvement of a street fronting on property owned by me. Can Mayor Sullivan say as much! I may be pardoned for doubting whether our Board of Public Works know all that is to be learned on the subject of street improvements. When I know that in the oldest cities of the civilized world the public authorities are still experi-menting with wood, and stone, and brick, and asphalt. I cannot be sure that the three gentlemen who now compose our Board of Public Works possess all the knowledge that it is possible to obtain on the subject. If lightning should strike them next Tuesday-and the places which now know them should know them no more for-ever-still the world would go ringing down the grooves of time. Others would rise up to take their places and city improvements would still go on. We make a great mistake sometimes when we imagine that the welfare of a nation, or a state, or a city rests upon the shoulders of one man or a few men. When that idea pervades a community, bossism prevails. We then have that insolence of office which drove Hamlet to the verge of suicide. Our public servants selected to do our work turn upon us and snub us as if we were underlings. We have a right to expect better things of them. We do not think of committing suicide—though a neighbor of mine who has been in many a battle—says he would rather charge a battery than go before the Board of Public Works with a grievance. No-body, man or woman, likes to be snubbed. We all have a sort of sympathy with the poor devil who, being badly treated by a friend, said: But why did you kick me down stairs! It did not raise Boss Sweed in the estimation of his fellow-citizens when he said to the tax-payers he was robbing: "What are you going to do about it." Nor will it increase anybody's popularity to be damning public opinion. No; an officer, be he President of the United States or member of the Board of Public Works, can afford to be pelite. "Young man." said a gentleman to a youngster once, who was guilty of a piece of impoliteness, "treat a man always as if you expected to meet

At the conclusion of the speaking the entire audience, headed by the Brotherhood Band, marched to the residence of Mr. Herod and gave a serenade. Mr. Herod was not present, being out in the Fifth ward filling an appointment, but the assembly were made welcome by the family. The Glee Club sang several songs, after which the serenaders departed.

### AN INSULT BY KERN.

Disgraceful Slap at the Ministers the Feat ure of the Closing Democratic Rally. The final beating of tom-toms and tooting of horns for this campaign was gone through with by the Democracy last night at Tomlinson's Hall. It was a mechanical and perfunctory sort of performance, with a poor show of that enthusiasm that should characterize the close of a red-hot cam-

As a means of stimulating a show of ardor and enthusiasm, the Cleveland, Gray and Hendricks clubs, headed by a brass band, paraded the principal streets and brought up at the place of meeting. The speakers and candidates who had hoped to see Tomlinson Hall filled were disappointed. The gallery was well filled, but the lower story's capacity was not nearly occupied. The total attendance, including the clubs, was about fifteen hundred or two thousand people.

The stage was well peopled with the lights of Democracy, conspicuous among the rostrum ornaments being Hicklin, Markey and other choice specimens culled from the gang. On the front row, in prominent relief, were the whiskers of Mr. Morss, who lost his vote by moving from his precinct, the diminutive form of Mayor Sullivan, the heroic proportions of J. E. McCullough, John W.

Kern and John W. Kealing.

Chairman Taggart rapped the meeting to order and introduced Mr. Morss as master of ceremonies, and Mr. Morss, without much ceremony, introduced ex-Governor Gray. The speech of Governor Gray like all the other, was very short. H called attention to the importance of the campaign and exhorted Democracy to do its whole duty.

The audience, at the close of Mr. Gray's address, called for Sullivan, but the master of ceremonies gave them Kern. Mr. Kern, in the course of his remarks, became facetions, and in describing the Republican procession said: "See them! There they come. Pink Fishback and Sim Coy in the lead; Judge Lamb and Lang, John Griffin next, and following them the Republican preachers arm in arm with the proprietors of

speak-easy saloons. Mayor Sullivan then uttered a few sentences, expressing gratitude for the support given him and the kind things said of him. The impression made by Mr. Sullivan was that of a man who is exceedingly tired, and who will be very glad when the agony is over. John W. Kealing was the next speaker. Mr. Kealing's most notable point was when he said, "This has not been an honorable campaign," which probably had reference

to the villainons tactics of the Sentinel in its treatment of W. W. Herod. At the con-clusion of his address Mr. Kealing announced that the Cleveland and Hendricks Clubs had last night, by a unanimous vote, expelled Sim Coy from membership. At this announcement there was a great show of applause from half the house. At the announcement of Coy's expulsion the crowd got up and commenced to leave, and during the few minutes that Judge Turple spoke there was such con-fusion that he could not be heard even by the few who retained their seats.

## FIFTH WARD MEETING.

Gathered About a Wrecked Monument o the "Business Administration," The meeting across the river at the corner of Vermont and Linn streets last night was well attended. A platform had been erected alongside of the hole that has remained there since last March, when the fire cistern blew up. Red lights have been placed at the ends of the gulf, which is big enough to bury two ordinary houses in, every night for months past by the citizens in the neighborhood to prevent accident, this "business administration" never having found time to rebuild the cistern, or take any steps to protect the lives of the people who travel the streets after night. The hole is right in the center of the two

C. S. Denny was the first speaker, and gave an exhaustive review of the issues, dwelling at length on the tax questions and exorbitant estimates recommended by Mayor Sullivan and his controller. He showed that with an increase of over \$34,-000 a year in the fire department and \$24,700 a year in the police department their
efficiency had in no way been increased, but had been demoralized by the partisan influences introduced into them by the Board of Public Safety. He said a change was demanded by every consideration of public policy. Mayor Sullivan was too weak to turn out the members of this board, and the only remedy left was for the people to turn him out on next Tues-day, which he thought would be done. Mr. Denny closed his speech by explaining the changes made in the election law, By the time Mr. Denny got through, Mr. Herod arived, having come from his meeting in the northeast part of the city, after speaking there. He spoke for about a half hour, although very tired, and made an excellent impression. J. F. McCray then made an excellent

thirty-minutes' speech, and the meeting ad-

infallfolity, and that, sitting in the seclusion of | determined to do their part in turning out. They say they want some one at the head of affairs who will not repeat the dozen or more violations of the charter which Mr. Deeny pointed out had been committed by the present administration in the past six months. After listening to Mr. Herod, they felt that they had found the right man to correct the evils now existing.

IN THE FIRST WARD.

Enthusiastic Reception to Mr. Herod by Young Republicans. Mr. Herod spoke before an enthusiastic crowd of young Republicans at Columbia and Home avenues last evening. 'Squire Alford was chairman of the meeting and made the opening address himself. in which he referred briefly to the time of the last Democratic convention, in which Mayor Sullivan said that there would be no issues in the ensuing campaign, but that everything would be worked out on purely party doctrines. Mayor Sullivan found, however, that before he had gone far in the campaign he had an issue to contend with in the bones of Sim Coy. The little referene was received with considerable

The Squire then introduced Mr. Herod. The Republican candidate was very hoarse, and it was with considerable difficulty that he could speak at all. Mr. Herod spoke of the vacation of Alabama-street, and said that very likely some day the city would have to answer in a big damage suit for that act. Mr. Herod's voice became very hoarse after speaking but a short time, and he excused himself on account of inability to further continue, as his throat was

troubling him very much.

He was followed by Thomas B. Linn, candidate for Council from the First ward, who spent most of his time in explaining how to vote the ticket as it appears printed on the green dodgers that have been scattered about. He began at the top and went through, taking each name one by one, and giving a brief review of the public career of each man.

#### NOT A NEW TRICK. Democrats Once Before Incited a Real Negro

Riot to Solidify Their Own Vote. The recent episode at the Yellow bridge, where A. E. Manning, J. T. V. Hill and other colored Democrats attempted to shower of old eggs, mud, etc., thrown by a hamper the Liberals. There will not be an crowd of colored hearers, is not without a honest cohesion between the ultramonprecedent as a Democratic trick. effort to hold the Republican paign committee responsible for the treatment given the speakers impugns, in the first place, intelligence of the reading public. It is not the Republican party that has discouraged and buffeted free speech, and it is not a weakness of the party to engage in maneuvers that would prove reactive and reflective in effects. Republican tactics have never had cause to blush for honesty, nor for lack of expediency and success. It must therefore follow that the recent negro disturbance, if not spontaneous at the sight of apostate negroes, must have had its incentive in the able management of Mr. Tom Taggart and his co-laborers. It will be remembered that Taggart, in his campaigns, has had the support of the few of that class of negroes who participated in the Yellow bridge incident. It is an old Democratic trick. The files of the Journal contain a three-column account of a riot that occurred about the time of the city election of 1875. The trouble began at the Yellow bridge, just as this onedid, and was directly chargable to Democratic provocation. That party had indulged in a great deal of incendiary talk during the campaign for the purpose of intimidating the negroes. At a gathering of colored men at the bridge, a messenger arrived in great baste, and stated that an attack had been made on some colored men on the South Side. The crowd rushed pell-mell to the rescue of the colored men, but the alarm proved to be false, and the design merely to have an excuse to attack the negroes. A running fight occurred on Illinois street, in which a number of Democratic healers and the police, then under Democratic management, took part. The police fired indiscriminately into the crowd killing two negroes and wounding a number of others. None of the whites were arrested, but every colored man that a charge could be brought against was lodged in the station-house. Eye-witnesses who were interviewed by Journal reporters told incidents of the most outrageous treatment of colored men. The riot was undonbtedly precipitated by the Democrats, just as this recent trouble was. It is an evidence of design when Sergeant Kurtz and a number of other Democratic officials refused to nip the swelling trouble in the bud. Detective Thornton is authority for the statement, in an interview in the Sun, that Kurtz, by a

### BULLDOZING THE STREET FORCE. Perrott's Parting Injunction to Vote the

attempt was made to arrest one or two by-

standers, who stoutly proclaim their in-

timely arrest of a drunken negro, could have stopped the whole proceedings. He

stood around allowing the negro to dare

him to arrest him, in the most insolent way. It was clearly not the purpose to prevent trouble, but after it began a feeble

Straight Ticket. Deputy Sam Perrott had a large supply of sample ballots on hand yesterday afternoon when the street-cleaners applied for their warrants on the treasury for their week's work. As the warrant was handed each-Irish without exception-the deputy "There you are, Pat, or Dennis," as the

case might be, "a sample ticket, stamped for a straight Democratic vote. Take it home with you and study, so you will know how to vote. Be at the polls early in the morning, and vote a straight ticket.' The streetmen were, of course, all Demo-crats and had little need of the injunction. But still the tone and Sammy's record meant that it would be useless to expect future favors, if the ticket was not voted as the boss said. The street pay-rolls of the city show that the color line has been been drawn by Harrold as strictly as in the social world of the South. Colored men have had no chance for work under this administration, and will be shut out entirely in the next two years, if the gang is returned to power.

Repudiates the Sentinel's Course. Mr. William Beatty, a prominent Democrat of the Fourteenth ward and a former resident of Columbus, Ind., was asked by a Republican, yesterday morning, what he thought of the Sentinel's campaign of falsehood and mud-slinging in its frantic efforts to disparage Mr. Herod's reputation as a citizen and lawyer at Columbus. Mr. Beatty said: "I was well acquainted with Mr. Herod when he was in Columbus and I know that he was honored and respected by all who knew him. His reputation as a lawyer is unimpeachable and the Sentinel has made a great mistake in making this attack upon Mr. Herod, because all fair-minded Democrats will repudiate it. I don't believe in that kind of a campaign. It is unjust and unfair. It will not drive any Republican votes from Herod, but it will lose votes for Sullivan."

How Taxes Are Decreased. Why of course the new Democratic law decreases taxes. This year Charles and D. lugenstein paid \$14.85; next year it will be \$23.31. This year Fred Struckman paid \$21.85; next year he will pay \$24.70. This year George H, Koers paid \$8.08; next year

### he will pay \$14.54. Shot by a Chinaman.

Sam Wah, a Chinaman, shot Dave Hennessy in the thigh at midnight last night. claiming that Hennessy was trying to rob him. Hennessy knocked Sam down in his laundry, at Washington and Alabama streets, and Sam pulled his gun and plunked him one just for luck. Both were arrested.

## Church Notes.

Rev. Dr. Cleveland will preach both morning and evening in the Meridian-street Chu rch to-day. Dr. Tevis will preach at Seventh-street M. E. Church this morning upon "Church

Discipline." Mysterious Sudden Death.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 10.-One week ago Mrs. Matilda J. Lewis, of Cincinnati, came Well, even it were true, while the lamp holds out to hurn the vilest sinner may return. If it were true that he had repented se ought not to be hunted by his old political ass clates for about whom I like personally, to say that I doubt their like the lamp holds to us! I think not, though in this i have the journed in good humor and spirits.

The people west of the river are tired of whom I like personally, to say that I doubt their it a "bad business administration," and are hours.

In the lamp holds to us! I think not, though in this i have the mission and spirits.

The people west of the river are tired of whom I like personally, to say that I doubt their it a "bad business administration," and are hours.

HE'S LOOKING FOR BLOOD.

Young Bowman, the Hanover "Freshie" Whom the "Sophs" Tried to Lynch, Talks.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Madison, Ind., Oct. 10 .- Jesse Bowman, the freshman victim of the outrage at Hanover College, is in town to-night and fully confirms the facts already stated. He had received vague hints of an intended attack and prepared himself accordingly with a short spoke, which he used to advantage. There were thirty of the "sophs" and "preps" concerned, and over twenty participated in the street attack. While the freshmen were at the party which was given in their honor at Rev. Mr. Chamberlain's house, the rioters besieged the premises, making threats and breaking windows. They notified three freshmen, Bowman, Gagle and McCoy, that they were after them, and when the party was over these three young men were the second crowd to start away. Bowman was suddenly seized by the maskers, who pinioned his arms to his sides and threw a rope about his neck, attempting thus to drag him over the fence towards a tree. Struggling desperately, he finally loosened his right arm so as to enable him to draw his club, with which he hit several of the attacking party and was about to free himself from their clutches, when Mr. Chamberiain came to his rescue and they retreated. The college authorities will at-tempt to ferret out and punish the perpe-trators, but Bowman declares his intention to settle it personally with them, as he knows some of them, despite their dis-

### PARNELLITES FULL OF HATE.

[Concluded from First Page.]

He is entitled, it is true, to rank as a statesman of unusual force. His greatest feat was the convincing of a great English party that he, who had sworn never to rest until Ireland should be free, was not an enemy of England. He may have been a patriot, but he was most affected by the feeling which moved Franklin, which has moved other colonists of English blood,—incurable hatred of England. We seriously doubt if his death will assist Mr. Gladstone. The Catholic sway in Ireland England. The hon and the lamb may lie down together in the millennium, but Christians are not bound to believe that Archbishop Walsh and John Morley will ever dwell in peace together. Mr. Glad-stone will not find Archbishop Walsh so

easy to manage as the cool skeptic who has just died. Canon Doyle, the first priest who denounced Paruell and who has assisted the anti-Parnellites in all their recent elections, publishes in the Wexford newspapers a letter which bids fair to set all Ireland by the ears. He throws the blame for the scandal which marred Parnell's later career upon the entire Irish party, with but few exceptions. He charges that they willfully condoned Parnell's immorality for years and adds that the reason they scorned to notice the moral aspect of their leader's life was that they themselves were steeped to the lips in the same cesspool. He continues in this remarkable language: 'Mind what I say and know that I can prove; that Ireland is disgraced in London by a filthy gang of Irish blackguards. This augean stable must be cleaned out. The Irish wolf-dog must not be displaced n the esteem of our representatives by the ap-dog of London actresses." The Canon threatens to expose the men his distribe is aimed at if they no not reform.

## OLD WHITEWATER ACADEMY.

The House Where Governor Morton Got Some of His Schooling Laid in Ruins,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CENTERVILLE, Ind., Oct. 9.—The old Seminary building that was burned here last night and now lies a mass of smoking ruins, is fondly remembered and justly celebrated for the famous sons of Indiana who, at one time in their lives, were in some way connected with its history. First of all it was the old Whitewater College and Academy where Governor Morton received part of his education. Geo. W. Julian, Jacob B. Julian and many other noted men also obtained instruction within its four walls. Among the first teachers there was Samuel Hoshour, who taught for years afterward in Indianapolis. Other men who taught there and who afterward took high rank among Indiana educators were Rev. Thomas Lynch, Cyrus Nutt and George W. Hoss. Most of those named are now dead. Solomon C. Meredith, afterwards General Meredith, was also one of the landmarks of this historic pile that went up in

DWIGHT, Ill., Oct. 10.-A disastrous fire broke out this morning in the rear of Kepplinger's block, destroying fully \$30,000 worth of property. George Kepplinger 18 the heaviest loser. He owned the hall and several other buildings. His loss was fully \$10,000, insursed for \$500. The Strufe House, which was built this summer for the accommodation of Keely patients, was entirely destroyed. Loss, \$4,500. The Perry House was also destroyed. Loss. \$4,000. The other losers are C. A. Stuck, owner of the North Star; J. Crocker, W. Rhinehart and Mrs. Koehlein. The streets presented a queer sight, drunkards from all over the United States assisting the town people in saving goods. The Bicholoride of Gold Club was to hold an entertainment in Kepplinger's Hall to-night. Had the fire occurred during the entertainment great loss of life would have resulted. The fire is supposed to have started from overheating of boards over an engine.

Fire departments from the neighboring towns of Odell and Pontiac aided greatly in arresting the flames. Two of the Keeley boarding-houses were burned, but the company has made ample provision for pa-

Big Fire in "Jag Town."

Other Losses by Fire. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 10 .- Franklin Bros.' large ice-house was destroyed at midnight by fire. Loss about \$2,000; no insurance. There is no explanation of the fire but in-

Washington, Ind., Oct. 10—The postoffice at Epson was burned last night, together with G. W. Myer's general stock of
merchandise. Loss, \$6,000; insurance, \$2,000. The door was battered down and the
building fired from within.

#### Caught in a Freight Car. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 10.-Conductor William Kane, who runs on the Big Four, bagged a freight thief last night in a very effective and novel manner. As his train was about to leave Brightwood he saw a man break the seal on a car, push the door open and climb in. Conductor Kane went to the car, closed the door, locked it, and nailed it shut. He then telegraphed to this city to have a police officer at the sta-tion, and as the train pulled in a little after midnight, they opened the cage and took out their "bird" after slipping a pair of "nippers" on him. The fellow gave his name as Charles Noble, and his home at 810 West Washington street, Indianapolis. The car was loaded with valuable freight, consigned to Anderson and Muncie merchants.

## Butter and Egg Merchant Absconds,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 10 .- Charles Barringer, a prominent and well-known butter and egg shipper from this city, is missing. He was last seen on Thursday. His strange disappearance was unaccounted for until to-day, when it was learned that a large number of creditors are auxiously inquiring for his whereabouts. Barringer had the confidence of many capitalists in this locality, with whom he had dealings for years, and who have trusted him for almost any amount.

Strange Case of Mr. Stevens,

Moore's Hill, Ind., Oct. 10.-Mr. James Stevens, one of the trustees of Moore's Hill College, is suffering from the most puzzling affliction. He has been in declining health for many months, but the peculiarity in his case is that during the last three months his heart has registered only to a steady heart failure.

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